



The

GW

# HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, October 23, 1986

## Some GW investments violate Sullivan Principles

by Robert J. Mentzinger  
Hatchet Staff Writer

During the 1986 fiscal year GW invested in eight companies which have not signed the Sullivan Principles and have direct investments in South Africa.

This information, which conflicts sharply with a policy adopted in 1978 by the Board of Trustees allowing investment in "companies operating in South Africa only if those companies subscribe at a minimum to the 'Sullivan Principles,'" comes from a variety of sources, including The Common Fund's annual report, a memo from GW's Office of the Vice President and Treasurer detailing GW's investments, and a report listing companies that have not signed the Principles.

Neither University President Lloyd H. Elliott nor Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl could be reached for comment yesterday.

The Sullivan Principles are a "code of conduct" for U.S. companies with direct investments in South Africa. Developed by Reverend Leon H. Sullivan in 1977, they urge signatories to implement fair employment practices, desegregate all work facilities and develop training programs to help elevate blacks and coloreds to positions of equal opportunity in South Africa. Sullivan made additions to his Principles in 1984 and again this year to expand his campaign of "corporate civil disobedience."

The Common Fund is a pool which invests some \$4 billion from 275 schools, colleges and universities.

In tracing GW's \$102 million stake through the Fund's complex investment process, The GW Hatchet learned GW indirectly invested over \$280,000 in eight U.S. companies which are listed in a report by the Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC) as having operations in South Africa. The IRRC report also listed these companies as non-signers of the Sullivan Principles.

Basically, The Common Fund's investing process is several layers of bureaucracy," according to sources familiar with the fund.

The institutions which invest with The Common Fund disburse their money into any of eleven separate investment funds. The Common Fund then hires a (See PRINCIPLES, p. 6)



Metropolitan Police arrested members of the anti-Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) group "No Business as Usual" Monday morning in front of a building at 17th and H streets, NW, that houses SDI administrative offices.

photo by Fouad Siblini

## Endowment up, deficit stays same

by Jim Clarke  
Editor-in-Chief

GW's endowment grew by almost \$40 million last fiscal year to \$208 million, but GW is still carrying a \$5.5 million deficit. University officials have announced.

The endowment's healthy performance is partly credited to last year's bullish stock market, said GW Budget Director Robert D. Shoup. The total had been \$169 million by June 30, 1985.

The deficit, which was accrued over two budget years earlier this decade, will not be completely paid off for several years, but the University has set aside \$813,000 this year and \$849,000 next year to reduce it, Shoup said.

"We can't put everything we make into the deficit, but we'll be able to make a little headway," he said.

The endowment represents the investment the University owns in both real estate and securities. More than half of GW's endowment is in property holdings, such as the 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. building or the Henry Building at 2100 Pennsylvania Ave.

GW's endowment has skyrocketed in the last five years. In 1982, it stood at \$81 million and, in the

last 20 years, has increased over \$200 million. The growth is due mostly to the investment property. Last year, investment properties earned over \$3 million, while the stocks and securities earned \$5.9 million.

Most of that income, however, must be spent in ways specified by the original contributors, and, "for the most part," the University cannot spend any of the principle, Shoup said.

In a document released to the Board of Trustees last week, budget officials said they expect to receive a budget surplus of approximately \$1.2 million next year from the proposed 9.3 percent tuition increase.

"Most of this excess will be allocated to program improvement as needs are identified," the document stated.

As of June 30, 1985, GW's endowment was ranked as the 42nd largest in the nation. Despite this year's \$40 million improvement, Shoup doesn't think that ranking will change by much. "If you would consider us as compared to other schools, you would expect that their endowments probably went up similarly," he said.

## Black enrollment does a nosedive

by Scott Smith  
Managing Editor

GW's minority enrollment is declining, and the law school is seeing the biggest drop. Only eight black students enrolled in the first year class of more than 400 students.

Minority enrollment figures are down nationwide, not just at GW, and steps are being taken to recruit more minority students to the University, according to GW officials.

"It's clear by the data shows that nationwide not as many black students are enrolling," Associate Provost Marianne R. Phelps said. "The Admissions Office recognized this [problem] and a year or so ago made an effort to work harder at [minority recruitment]."

Minority enrollment for GW undergraduates is "about six percent," according to GW Director of Undergraduate Admissions George W. G. Stoner. Valerie Epps, director of GW's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), which provides financial aid and academic help to District of Columbia residents, placed the number of enrolled blacks at "probably 300."

The problem is larger at the law school, where only eight blacks are enrolled in this year's entering class of more than 400 students (exact class size figures were not made available). The number is down from last year's 16 new black students and 30 the year before. Out of a total enrollment of 1,710 students, only 49 are black.

A number of reasons are given for the decline. "I think it's a combination of factors," said Gordon Greenwood, president of the GW chapter of the Black Law Students Association. "Just by name, GW gets overwhelmed by Georgetown and Howard ... There is the big risk factor—no guaranteed jobs. There is a big [financial] commitment with little financial aid ... The tuition increase is clearly a deterrent."

"Minorities are looking for more immediate awards," Stoner

said.

"One situation might clearly be cost," Phelps said, while Provost William D. Johnson added, "The cost of living in D.C. is one reason."

"I think we are perhaps generally perceived as a white institution, which by numbers we are," Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French said. "There are not sufficient numbers of black faculty and students [on campus], so it is not an environment they [black students] feel they fit into comfortably."

Measures are being taken to change the situation. "We do have a program [for minority recruitment]," Jerome A. Barron, dean of the GW National Law Center, said and added as an example, "We take minority students with admissions teams."

"There are measures being taken," Greenwood said. "They [the measures] must be made stronger."

Undergraduate officials point to the EOP as an example of minority recruiting efforts, but say there is need for increased measures. "The program is only for D.C. residents," Epps said. "GW does not extend those situations to minority students on the national level."

GW will be making a greater effort on the national level this year. Epps, other black administrators and members of the Black People's Union will accompany admissions officials on recruiting trips, Stoner said. Recruiters will concentrate more on urban areas and plan visits to recruiting fairs aimed at minority students. Student guides will picture more minority students. There also will be a greater emphasis on recruiting black faculty, French said.

Stoner said support will be needed, especially from the Financial Aid Office. But, "[Federal law] prohibits us from reserving financial aid for minorities that is not given to the general public," Financial Aid Associate Director Laura Donnelly said.

### INSIDE:

New Immigration law protects U.S. borders-p.5

GW tuition compared-p.9

Townsend hits top with 'Deep End, Live!'-p.10



# News of the World

## Boston: city of 'The Big Chill'

Boston (AP)—Forget about "Cheers," Boston is home to America's least friendly urbanites because professional prestige matters more to them than anything else, according to a new poll.

The poll in *Forbes* magazine's Nov. 3 issue puts Washington right after Boston and calls New York the third most unfriendly city.

San Francisco was the friendliest and Los Angeles came in second in the poll of professionals who travel frequently.

Research psychologist Srully Blotnick conducted the telephone survey from July to October for *Forbes*. He asked the professionals for their views on the nation's major cities as places to visit, live and work in.

Of the 2,160 people polled, 1,578 said they felt Bostonians were the most professionally competitive because of the city's prestigious universities and high-tech companies, Blotnick said.

"Nothing matters more to this group than their eminence in their field—not pay, not even fame," said Blotnick.

The doctors, scientists, engineers, academics, lawyers, managers and others that Blotnick polled put Washington second for lack of personal warmth, also citing competitiveness.

However, Washingtonians were seen as being attracted to the nation's capital for undefined ulterior motives, Blotnick said. Those surveyed said Bostonians had no clear motives for moving

there, but were drawn by its culture, education and outdoor activities, he said.

## Commies: Yanks go home

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Union on Wednesday ordered five more U.S. diplomats to leave the country in retaliation for "anti-Soviet actions" by the United States, a foreign ministry spokesman said.

The spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, said the Soviet Union also was imposing new restrictions on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and the consulate in Leningrad, including limits on visas for temporary assignments.

The move came one day after the United States ordered the expulsion of 55 Soviet diplomats. On Sunday, the Soviets ordered five other American diplomats to leave the Soviet Union.

Both countries said the diplomats must leave by Nov. 1.

Of the 55 Soviets ordered to leave their embassy in Washington and consulate in San Francisco, five were declared "persona non grata" by the State Department in retaliation for the ordered expulsion Sunday of the five U.S. diplomats.

U.S. officials said the 50 other Soviets were ordered home to reduce the number of Soviets at their embassy in Washington and consulate in San Francisco and establish "parity" between the Soviet and American diplomatic complements.

Gerasimov told a hastily called news briefing the expulsions ordered by the United States were an "anti-Soviet action" that was "without any grounds

whatsoever."

He said "the U.S. administration is misleading the U.S. and international public by saying there are fewer people in American missions than in ours."

The five U.S. diplomats ordered expelled Wednesday included four from Moscow and one from Leningrad, Gerasimov said.

## Great taste, less filling, more strokes

Boston (AP)—Heavy drinkers who consume the equivalent of a quart or more of beer a day are four times more likely than non-drinkers to suffer strokes, a new study concludes.

The study, conducted in England, is the second in recent months to find a link between heavy alcohol use and stroke, one of the leading causes of death. Unlike the previous work, however, this one suggests that light drinking might actually lower the risk of stroke.

Dr. Jaswinder S. Gill, who directed the latest study, said he would like to see the results duplicated by other researchers before he makes any recommendations about people's drinking habits.

"We want the data to be reasonably certain before actually trying to alter what people are doing," he said. "But we've seen people who are heavy drinkers come in with strokes. In our minds we do believe that heavy alcohol consumption does precipitate stroke."

About 500,000 Americans suffer strokes each year. They are the

third-largest cause of death after heart attacks and cancer.

## Goodbye to groin growths

Boston (AP)—Injections of the human protein interferon can shrink genital warts and sometimes clear them up entirely, a study concludes.

Genital warts are one of the nation's most common venereal disease. The U.S. centers for disease control estimate that they afflict 25 million to 40 million Americans.

The latest paper, published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*, shows that injecting interferon directly into the warts can help make them go away. An earlier version of that study and two similar ones were widely publicized last year when they were presented at a scientific conference in Minneapolis.

The warts are caused by a variety of the human papilloma virus. They can be painful, and doctors have used a variety of techniques to eradicate them, with limited success. Among the methods are freezing, burning and caustic chemicals.

## Copter crashes in Hudson River

New York (AP)—A radio station's traffic helicopter crashed into the Hudson River on Wednesday as the reporter aboard frantically screamed "hit the water!" in a live broadcast. Both the reporter and pilot were seriously injured.

The WNBC helicopter crashed

about 4:45 p.m. in the Hudson near the USS Intrepid, a permanently docked aircraft carrier and naval museum, said John Mulligan, a fire department spokesman.

The occupants were pulled from the helicopter in cardiac arrest, said Donna Osso, a spokeswoman for the emergency medical service, and rescuers worked at docksides to resuscitate them.

## No more kangaroo hop

Sydney, Australia (AP)—Queensland farmers, determined to keep a "plague" of kangaroos from destroying their crops, have begun what conservationists fear will be the biggest private slaughter of wildlife in Australian history.

"It's either that or the farmers lose their incomes," said John Obst, of the Queensland grain growers association.

According to the federal government's estimate, kangaroos outnumber people in Australia.

## Corrections

Here's a couple of errors we'd like to correct:

● In the October 20 issue of The GW Hatchet, in the article "SHS denies medical aid to bleeding student," we incorrectly reported that the Office of Student Financial Aid lost some of a student's paperwork.

● In the editorial "Bend Over, GW" we incorrectly said tuition dollars helped build the 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. building.

DISCOVER

# JOB GOLD

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# Humorist has 'em rolling in Riverside

by Jennifer Cetta  
Asst. News Editor

Dave Barry has never taken a business course, and he admits to fabricating the entire contents of his latest book about success in the business world in the far reaches of some obscure basement in some pleasantly tropical city. And he's proud of it.

He's certainly not a member of America's highest corporate echelon. He says he is not the powerful businessman he humorously describes in his book.

His average appearance doesn't exude power. If anything, his casual dress, a white oxford and neutral pants, is most appropriate for the setting of the small cafe.

But Barry is a success in the business of writing, as a syndicated columnist, humorist and author of the latest in a series of four books, *How to Claw Your Way To The Top*.

Barry stopped at GW Monday in Riverside Towers Cafe to promote his new book and advise students that a career in business is not just any job but the one job that offers the most profit for those would-be entrepreneurs.

"Don't major in liberal arts," Barry told the crowd. "There is no place for that kind of crap in the business world. If you want to take electives, take things like business poetry. But the best way to get to the top is to be a lying piece of scum."

His humor is tongue-in-cheek. His advice is far from serious. It is a message of laughter directed at

life's absurdities and its normalcies. *Claw Your Way To The Top* is just another reassessment of the American power obsession that leads to the final goal—money.

"After all," Barry admits, "I wrote this book to make money."

Barry claimed he wrote his book in the basement of his Miami, Florida home, where he has lived for several years. There are no basements in Miami. But the book is humorous nonetheless.

Barry has been a syndicated columnist for the Miami Herald for years, but he recently has received recognition from Washington fans for his columns that appear Sundays in The Washington Post Style section.

Fans enjoy Barry's careless and casual style. *Claw Your Way To The Top* is certainly no exception to that style. In it, he pokes fun at life's trivialities in the job market, its mundane normalcies that are poignantly funny when isolated.

Barry continues his business lecture.

"The strength of a good job centers around the importance of a good resume. It can mean the difference between not just getting a job and never even coming close." Laughter.

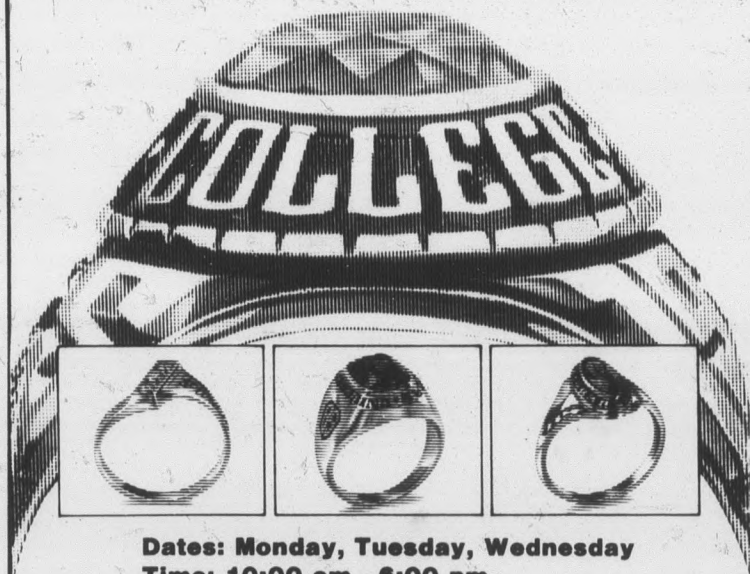
"A resume is just a piece of paper with lines. The first part is putting your name on it. Unless your name is Morton Funger. You just know Morton Funger made his own money. Nobody would hire him [because of his name]."




A D.C. Metropolitan Police Bomb Squad officer and his sniffer dog left The Grant School (School Without Walls) in the 2100 block of G Street, N.W., yesterday at 12:45 p.m. after investigating an anonymous bomb threat. Police, D.C. fire fighters and GW Safety and Security officers blocked G Street to automobile and pedestrian traffic for nearly an hour, but police dog teams found no bomb. The G Street barricade was cleared and children reentered the school at 12:50 p.m.

photo by Fouad Siblini

Certain traditions are always in style.



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# Editorials

## Can't trust Trustees

"Oops! Pardon us. We didn't realize our Common Fund investments, which were supposed to be only with companies following the Sullivan Principles, weren't quite as clean as we'd supposed."

President Elliott is probably as surprised as we were to discover that one of his best arguments against divesting just bit the dust. Elliott was proud to point out to divestment supporters that GW was one of the first universities in the nation to declare its disgust with the apartheid system and require its investment managers to stay away from non-Sullivan signatories. A noble gesture, but apparently only a gesture.

Well it's time to get honest. The Board of Trustees and President Elliott should have been paying closer attention to the investment portfolio they're so proud of. Let's hope they're not too proud to acknowledge this mistake and change it immediately.

They say apartheid is morally reprehensible. We say keep your promise and give The Common Fund a call today. And while they're on the phone figuring out just what went wrong, they might want to ask about the South Africa-free portfolio.

Another one of the administration's excuses for not divesting is looking lame this week. If you've got General Motors, IBM, and Honeywell in a South Africa-free portfolio, you're not going to lose money. Or maybe our leaders in Rice Hall know more about investing than do three of the largest corporations in the United States.

So why can't they keep track of their own investments?

## Tit for tat

At last we're beginning to grasp the warped logic of the Reagan Administration. After years of intense investigation, we have reached the conclusion that the President and his subordinates always say the exact opposite of what they really believe. Yes, a simple hypothesis, but the evidence nonetheless supports it. How else, for instance, can one explain the events that have occurred in the aftermath of the Iceland summit?

Following the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting, the President and his staff have said that far from ending in failure, the summit actually helped revitalize the sagging superpower relationship—a new period of detente had been ushered in. If this was indeed the true view of the administration, then there exists no logical reason behind Reagan's order to expel 55 Soviet diplomats, albeit it was in response to Moscow's expulsion of five American diplomats. These tit-for-tat tactics don't underscore an international atmosphere conducive to arms control, but rather they spotlight Reagan's bipolar, let's return to the Cold War attitude.

A commitment to serious U.S.-Soviet negotiations would have induced Reagan not to respond in kind to the Soviet expulsions, but instead, he would have dropped the matter, save for the necessary denunciations. So what if we didn't kick out some more Soviets. We doubt anyone would view Reagan as a vacillating coward if he refused to respond. Actually, the Soviet Union's action was in retaliation for the 25 Russians expelled by America last week.

Reagan tries to escape this quagmire by saying arms control is not linked to these expulsion games. Yeah, and scrotal elephantiasis isn't linked to slight pelvic discomfort. We're sorry Mr. President, but the American public just isn't that dumb.

## The GW HATCHET

Jim Clarke, editor-in-chief  
Scott Smith, managing editor

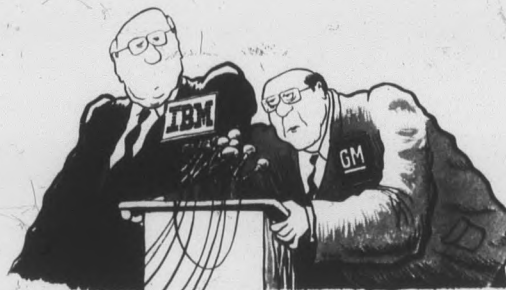
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GW HATCHET  
JUN 10 86



Our accountants have just informed us that divesting from South Africa is the only moral and ethical thing to do.

## Letters to the editor

### He won't squeal

It has been said that the first casualty of war is truth. Perhaps it is appropos, then, to draw from this maxim an analogy to the tuition situation here at GW.

The lead editorial in Monday's Hatchet instructed the student body to "Get angry. Get very angry." The result? An angry march on Shoup's office? A sit-in at Rice Hall? A demonstration outside of the Marvin Center? No. None of these. Much has been written in this space about an apathetic student body—the purpose of this letter is not to reiterate this point, but to identify a second casualty of war—dissent.

In the 1960s, an enraged college age population examined their government's foreign policies and took up the banner to fight them. The results contributed to a decline in the public support for an undeclared war that prompted Walter Cronkite to conclude in 1968 that "The war is over for America." As a result, Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam and declined to run for re-election. The bottom line is that dissent was a contributing factor in the ending of that tragedy.

How does this relate to GW's tuition increase from \$4,900 to [a proposed] \$8,820 in only five years? The answer is simple—they have gotten away with it. Dr. Elliott, Mr. Diehl and Mr. Shoup have grandiose plans for this University. This is fine—but at what costs? It will be these gentlemen who will have to answer to their critics when:

- Academic standards at this University will have to be lowered to bring the required number of financially capable applicants (as that pool continues to decline as a result of exorbitant unreasonable tuition increases).

- The quality of instruction and the reputation of this University diminishes in proportion. This will be the legacy of Dr. Elliott if tuition continues to increase, not the "Harvard of the Potomac" that he envisions.

The editorial on Monday was entitled "Bend over, GW." If we do bend over, we do so by our own choice. Mr. Shoup is not stupid—he is a savvy college administrator who is depending

on the death of dissent at GW. By all indication, he has won and we have lost again.

—Jon S. Kernodle

### GW cares about business

"The one premise on which universities are based remains constant: universities are for learning—for acquiring learning, for transmitting learning and for the exploration that yields new learning. Any other objective is unworthy of a university, and any other purpose is incompatible with the best interest of students, and their relationship to the institution," writes GW President Lloyd H. Elliott in the GW Bulletin.

Doesn't that give you a cozy feeling inside? A feeling that our University is an institution that remains true to the idea of learning. Our University is different from other institutions. GW is special. GW cares.

Let's look at some facts. Recently a freshman was injured and received several lacerations to his hand. The student was escorted to the GW Student Health Service to be helped. Once there, he was greeted with a rather unconventional treatment. His wound bleeding, he was asked to sit; he was told to fill out forms. Because of some bureaucratic snafu with his ID, he was turned away 20 minutes later. His personal physician later operated and removed glass from his hand and expressed shock at his handling. One should ask, what ever happened to the Hypocratic oath? GW cares.

GW has announced a 9.3 percent tuition hike for next year. The 9.8 percent increase of last year wasn't enough, we suppose. One should ask themselves, will my education be 9.3 percent better, will the University be run 9.3 percent more efficiently, will the University care 9.3 percent more? The list of disregard can continue: the Smith Center confiscation of IDs, the telecommunications rape, the forgotten Thurston hundred, the Housing Office auctioning of the student lists to movers, the continued security inadequacies, and an everpresent lack of consideration of the wants

and needs of the GW student.

This University is rapidly losing its credibility with the student body. Is GW dedicated to academics or to the balance sheet? We wonder, if Pepco, the World Bank, American Security Bank, the lovely shops and eateries of Red Lion Row and others get a 9.3 percent raise in rent. Doubt it, that's not good business.

The sad fact is that's just it—business.

Dr. Elliott is no President of a major institution of learning; he is the chairman of the board of one of the richest corporations in the District. In fact, GW is seconded only by Uncle Sam in ownership of Washington D.C. real estate. Consistently Dr. Elliott makes decisions based on economics and the profit margin, not on the "acquiring ... transmitting ... (and) exploration of learning."

This disheartening attitude can only serve to lower the standards of this institution. Rumor has it that GW is vying for the label of "Harvard on the Potomac." Its obsession with profits, though, means GW is actually bucking to become "IBM on the Potomac." Dr. Elliott does not want to be a great educator but the Donald Trump of Washington.

All of this has taken us away from our central theme—what are the University's priorities? Should a injured freshman, or any student, be allowed to wait in a health facility only because he has not found a way to free himself from University red tape?

This utterly disgusting display of heartlessness and rigidity can only dissuade students from the valuable Student Health Service. Our tuition pays for that service. The student involved was allowed to attend class, eat at Saga, and live in housing. Shouldn't he be eligible for basic health care?

Ironically this student can participate in this week's admirable GW Health Awareness week activities. He can line up for the generous offerings of prophalactics but not receive much needed emergency care at the GW Student Health Service. But then again our institution is different.

GW cares.

—Farrell Anthony Quinlain  
—Bob Lepore

—Director of the Student Advocate Service



# Opinion

## Immigration reform: A wise economic move

After years of many give-and-take sessions, Congress has at last passed needed legislation to drastically reduce the flow of illegal immigrants into the nation. The major provisions of this bill rest on granting amnesty to illegal aliens who have entered the United States before 1982, the enactment of civil and criminal penalties for employers who in the future knowingly hire illegal aliens, and increased funding for enforcement of federal immigration laws.

Actually, the legislation had failed to get through Congress because of the many conflicting views attached to this highly charged emotional issue. In fact, due to a problem of wording, this bill almost was killed once again during the 99th Congress.

But this legislation just refused to die. Although the bill has many opponents both in Congress and the general population (particularly in agriculture and the Hispanic community), its long-term benefits undoubtedly assured the passage of the bill.

The disparity between Third World economies and the prosperous American economy has created a vicious cycle where American businesses, seeking cheap labor, attract illegal immigrants who leave their country because of the higher wages in America. A conspicuous example of this cycle would be the relationship between American crop growers and Mexican illegal immigrants.

Some argue this is a healthy relationship the government should allow to continue. These proponents maintain it would be dangerous to prohibit this arrangement not only because the two groups involved would suffer economic problems, but so would the economies of both Mexico and America. While it is true that currently American consumers do benefit from the less-costly goods this cheap-labor produces, and while it is also true that immigration arrangement allows for increased corporate profits, in the long run this system will represent a serious social and economic detriment to the nation.

In 1886, when the Statue of Liberty was erected, the population of the U.S. was just 57.9 million. Today the population of the U.S. exceeds 238 million, with 50 percent of this growth rate being attributed to legal and illegal immigration. The limits set for legal immigration allow for a certain amount of controlled population growth in our country that can be easily absorbed into the fabric of America's social programs and into the nation's labor force. However, it is the ever-increasing flow of illegal immigrants over our borders which creates the most problems.

The costs to the taxpayer, for

instance, has been devastating. Recent court decisions have made it necessary for all schools to provide education for the children of illegal immigrants. Texas alone provides schooling for 61,000 children at a yearly cost of more than \$85 million. Los Angeles officials estimate annual education costs for illegal immigrants run as high as \$415 million. In effect, although taxpayers may save a few nickels at the grocery store as a result of the toils of illegal aliens, they are paying a large amount of money through taxes for the education of these aliens.

There is also the economic burden the American taxpayer must shoulder to enable illegal immigrants to enjoy the privilege of free medical services. In the past fiscal year in Los Angeles, for instance, 26,602 babies were

### Liz Pallatto

born to illegal alien parents in public hospitals. The total unreimbursed cost to taxpayers was \$14.8 million. In Arizona, hospitals recoup their losses by charging each non-alien patient a daily surcharge to cover the costs of the medical care for illegal immigrants. The taxpayer must also pay unemployment benefits to aliens who apply for them as well as providing the funds needed to deport illegal aliens back to their homeland.

Besides these economic considerations, there are other factors that make this immigration legislation prudent. Illegal immigrants are no longer just accepting the "dirty jobs," such as field and piece work. They are now moving into unionized job areas, such as carpentry and masonry, taking jobs away from Americans and depressing wages for all other workers in these fields. Furthermore, not only is the American economy suffering from the effects of illegal immigration, but this immigration is also causing problems for the Mexican economy. Mexico's economy is being damaged as a result of this exodus of hard-working labor—individuals who if they would remain in Mexico would form the backbone of the Mexican economy.

Consequently, the legislation recently approved by Congress will only serve to restore some vitality to the economies of the United States and Mexico. This legislation represents neither a discriminatory policy nor a panacea to the immigration dilemma, but rather, it is an important first step in the process of protecting America's borders.

Liz Pallatto is a freshman majoring in International Affairs.

## The merits of Social Darwinism

Since the 1980 Presidential race, Americans have heard many hymns of praise for their way of life. This outpouring of national self-esteem will soon center around the celebration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution—certainly the greatest public document in the history of Man. But in our national backpatting, we should not forget to include a close look at one of America's greatest institutions—the capitalist economy.

In fact, over the past 10 years, a lot of decent, hardworking college students have taken it on the chin for their capitalist yearnings. The so-called intellectuals of the post-Vietnam era are bemoaning the flight from the humanities, the careerism, and the growing self-centeredness of college undergraduates. Somehow college students are considered immoral if they do not sacrifice their youth to join some mass movement to rid society of poverty, war and injustice. This notion is based on the ethics of altruism—the belief that the highest moral actions are those a man takes in the service of others.

But capitalism works on an opposite principle, egoism—the belief that the individual person's first moral duty is to himself, to his own happiness and life. As a corollary, each individual person should be free to pursue a productive materialistic career. His own happiness depends on it, and his own happiness is the highest moral purpose in his life.

Almost 200 years ago, our founding fathers began to incorporate into our Constitution the single most important political principle of our splendid nation—individual rights. If you examine the Bill of Rights, you will see that by a "right" the founding fathers did not mean a right "to" goods and services produced by "society," but a right of freedom "from" government violation of the natural sanctity of each individual's person and property. How can any individual or cooperative group—from the corner flower

vendor to General Motors—produce at maximum efficiency if they must either fear the confiscation of their wealth or conform to some government planner's pie-in-the-sky notion of efficiency? Force or the threat of force, whatever its source, will gradually destroy man's only true means of survival—his freely functioning mind, his reason.

Freedom from violence, extortion, theft, or fraud, whatever the source—these are the only true rights of Americans. The government is granted a monopoly on the use of organized force

### Dr. James Nanney

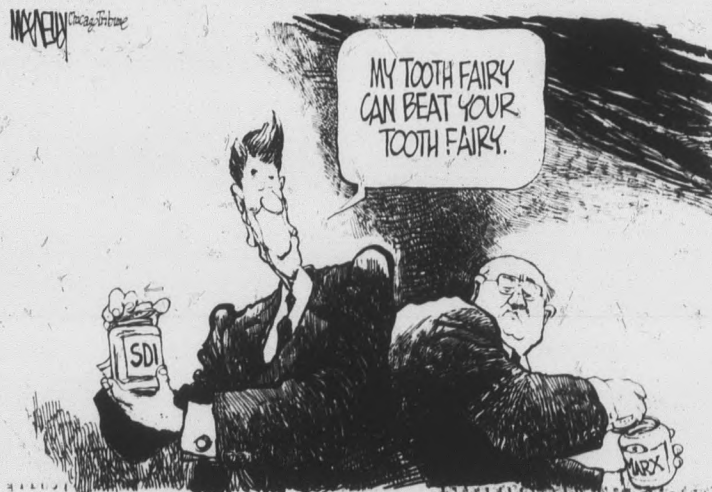
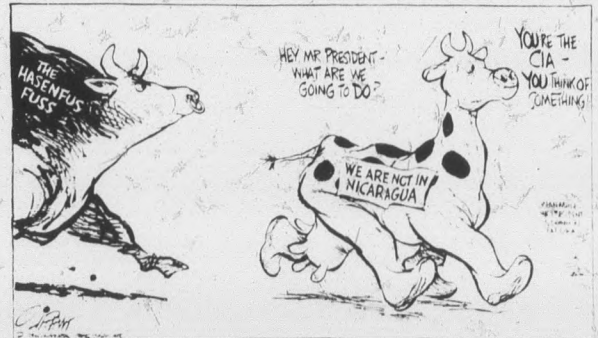
only to protect these rights, not to enforce so-called "economic rights" to the goods and services produced by others. Rights "to" a share of the so-called "social product" are incompatible with each individual's right to be free "from" any form of violence.

Egoism, rationality, and individual rights are the foundation of the institution of capitalism. No society has ever practiced it fully, but nineteenth-century America almost did. The opposite system—moderate socialism—arose in Germany more than 100 years after Adam Smith's great capitalist work, *The Wealth of Nations*, printed in 1776. Because of the collectivist bias in much of today's culture, most college students, even the aspiring capitalists, are probably more familiar with the life and thought of Karl Marx than with Adam Smith. And probably only a few have read the major works of the greatest capitalist philosopher and novelist, Ayn Rand.

Today's self-centered college students need not be ashamed of their materialist leanings. They should be proud.

Dr. James S. Nanney is a professional historian and supporter of the GW Objectivist Club.

## Drawing Board





## Big Brothers, Sisters help city youths

by Denise Helou  
Hatchet Staff Writer

For those who describe GW students as apathetic and insensitive, volunteers of the College Big Brother-Big Sister program who spend their spare time helping underprivileged youths may have an argument. Although the program was only established on campus last spring semester, its officers say about 60 students have

expressed a wish to participate this year.

Andy Cutler and Jennifer Goldberg, co-founders of the organization, are planning several activities and fundraisers for the near future. A softball game or other sporting event is scheduled for early November and will enable Big Brother-Big Sister student members to get to know some of the children; Cutler also suggested

students accompany the children to other school-oriented functions.

Cutler and Goldberg encourage those who prefer working on an individual basis with these youngsters to volunteer their services.

For more information on the program, call 676-7554 or stop by the office in Marvin Center Room 430 Monday through Thursday afternoons.

## Principles

continued from p.1

number of investment management corporations to manage these funds. There may be several corporations managing one fund, but each maintains a certain percentage of the overall fund, and each creates a unique portfolio of companies in which they invest their percentage.

In terms of GW's investments, nine of the 11 available funds get GW money, according to a memo from the Office of the Vice President and Treasurer released to The GW Hatchet Monday.

One, the Equity Fund, has \$39.8 million of GW's \$102 million, and another, the Equity-Income Fund, has almost \$1.1 million, according to the memo.

Both funds have several managers. Five managers of the Equity Fund and three managers of the Equity-Income Fund maintain portfolios containing companies that have not signed the Sullivan Principles.

Because the managers of both funds maintain a certain percentage of the overall fund, the amount of GW money each manager receives can be determined.

Also, the amount of GW money each company receives can be determined from information in The Common Fund's annual report, which discloses the value of each company's stocks included in the portfolios.

In the Equity Fund, seven companies which have not signed the Sullivan Principles get a total of about \$262,000 in GW money. They are: Schlumberger Ltd. of New York City, Teledyne Corp. of Los Angeles, Redken Laboratories of Canoga Park, Calif., Allied Signal Corp. of Morristown, N.J., Kennametal Corp. of Latrobe, Penn., USX Corp. of Pittsburgh (formerly U.S. Steel), and Northrop Corp. of Hawthorne, Calif.

Schlumberger, which appears in three of the five portfolios in question, gets more than half of GW's total in the Equity Fund—approximately \$156,000.

In the Equity-Income Fund, three companies that have not signed the Sullivan Principles get a total of approximately \$22,500 in GW money. They are: Schlumberger, USX, and Fairchild Industries of Germantown, Md. Schlumberger again gets the majority of GW's money in this fund—approximately \$14,500.

## GW's stake tops \$102 M

Of the \$102.4 million invested in The Fund, GW has the following amounts in nine of 11 investment funds, according to a memo from the Treasurer's Office. (In millions): Equity Fund—\$39.9; Equity Allocation Pool—\$16.8; Bond Allocation Pool—\$11.6; Intermediate Fund—\$11.5; Bond Fund—\$10.0; International Equity Fund—\$6.5; Global Bond Fund—\$3.7; Short Term Fund—\$1.4; Equity-Income Fund—\$1.1.

The two funds containing companies not adhering to the Sullivan Principles—the Equity Fund and Equity-Income Fund—have these amounts and percentages of GW money, according to Common Fund officials:

• **Equity Fund.** Heine Securities—\$4.27 million (10.7 percent); Trust Services—\$4.11 million (10.3 percent); Thompson, Siegel and Walmsley—\$3.71 million (9.3 percent); Trinity—\$2.19 million (5.5 percent);

Aronson-Folger—\$1.08 million (2.7 percent).

• **Equity-Income Fund.** Fidelity—\$520,000 (47.8 percent); Trinity—\$290,000 (26.7 percent); Sanford Bernstein—\$280,000 (25.4 percent).

Each of these investment managers invest the above amounts into a portfolio of companies. The amount GW invests in each can be determined by multiplying GW's investment in the entire portfolio by the percent each company holds in the total. For example, according to The Common Fund's annual report, Aronson-Folger holds stocks in Teledyne worth \$670,000. Their total portfolio is valued at \$18.6 million, so the Teledyne stock is about 3 percent of the total portfolio. Since The Common Fund managers invest in each company equally, it is possible to multiply GW's \$1.08 million invested with A-F by the 3 percent in Teledyne stock. The result for GW is a stake in Teledyne of almost \$4,000.

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# Vets call for federal help to locate Vietnam POWs

by Rick Crocker  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Nearly 12 years after the Vietnam War ended, many Americans are still fighting a battle for 2,477 U.S. servicemen and civilians who are listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia. The American Federation for the Accountability for Prisoners of War/Missing in Action (AFA-POW/MIA) believes some 300 Americans are still being held prisoner in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, John Gordon, a Vietnam veteran and spokesman for the group, said.

The group is holding a 24-hour vigil in front of the Lincoln Memorial to demonstrate against "the lack of cooperation" concerning the MIA/POW issue by the U.S. government, he said. Gordon said the group's first priorities are to obtain the prisoners' release and the fullest possible accounting of the missing and the remains of the dead.

Reports from refugees are a major source of information on missing Americans, he said. Since 1975, there have been more than 750 reports from Vietnamese sources who claim to have sighted individuals whom they believe to be Americans, State Department figures show. Although the U.S. government regards many of these accounts as fabrications, the Department of Defense is "evaluating" 176 sightings of POWs by refugees and other alleged eyewitnesses, Gordon said.

Because the Reagan Administration has not officially recognized that there are still POWs in Southeast Asia, Gordon said, he

believes the American people are being "conned" into believing the government is doing something to resolve the issue.

"The government has been denying for years that Americans are still being held captive in Southeast Asia. For years, this issue has been built on lies. It has been a cover-up," Gordon said. "If one live POW comes home, this government is going to be embarrassed and caught in a giant scandal. It will make Watergate look like a carnival."

Gordon said he would like the Reagan Administration to establish an independent commission to study the best course of action to obtain the freedom of living POWs. The group wants this commission to have full subpoena power, and any information or records pertaining to POWs must be made available to it, Gordon said.

The group believes a special representative should be appointed to negotiate with communist governments of Indochina regarding the release of the captive Americans. Gordon said the present practice of sending private citizens or low-ranking military persons and minor State Department officials with no real experience to Vietnam to negotiate weakens the position of the U.S.

The easiest way to resolve the issue is for the government to admit there are living Americans still being held captive, he said. "We will continue to fight for our heroic comrades until they return home. If we don't, nobody else will."

## Alcohol Awareness Week features 'Shattered Spirits'

by Patrick Zickler  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Alcoholism will afflict nearly 10 percent of Americans at some point in their lives, according to the 1983 book, *The Natural History of Alcoholism*, by Dr. George E. Vaillant of Harvard University. The disease is responsible for one-in-four hospital admissions and is a major factor in the four most common causes of death for American males between the ages of 20 and 40, Vaillant reports. It reaches beyond the alcoholic to frustate, frighten and often permanently damage the lives of friends and relatives; one American family in three is touched by the disease.

Monday night's showing of the docudrama *Shattered Spirits* in the Marvin Center, the first of many events scheduled for Alcohol Awareness/Health Promotion Week, illustrated the damage done within a family by alcoholism. Following the screening, Larry Gage of the Counseling Center and Bill Crawford of the GW Ecumenical Christian Ministry led a discussion by the two dozen students and community members who watched the slow crumbling of an alcoholic's family and the tentative, demanding process of rebuilding.

For some, the film touched emotions still raw from events of years past. For others, it mirrored an anguished present. Both the film and discussion were marked by the agony and frustration that dominate the lives of alcoholics and their families.

One man at the meeting expressed his

torment in dealing with an alcoholic brother. "Sometimes the hate becomes so strong I want to scream at him, 'Just die. Just die.' But he is my brother. I love him. I don't know what to do. I feel guilty for the things I feel for him and guilty because I don't know how to make him help himself. It's terrible."

Crawford described the students who come to him with problems stemming from alcoholism within the family as "children of brokenness" and said their lives are often more deeply affected than those of children from families damaged by divorce or death.

Gage said the Counseling Center offers several programs designed to help students deal with personal problems resulting from family alcoholism and advice for those with other alcohol-related problems. Alison Grann, president of the Pre-Med Honor Society, one of the sponsors of Alcohol Awareness Week, said that Alanon, a program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous for family members of alcoholics, and Adult Children of Alcoholics, a more recently formed organization, are both valuable sources of support. Information about both groups is available 24 hours-a-day through the AA information service at 966-9115.

Alcohol Awareness Week continues today with a health food bar and information booth on the ground floor of the Marvin Center. In addition, "mocktail parties" will be held at some of the residence halls today and tomorrow.

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# Arts and Music

## Live record captures Townshend's soul



Pete Townshend

by Tim Walker

While everybody is "ooh"-ing and "aaah"-ing in anticipation of the almighty Springsteen five-disc live set, Pete Townshend has beat The Boss to it and come out with *Deep End, Live!*, one of the most entertaining live records to arrive in quite some time.

Earlier this year, Townshend performed a concert in Brixton, England which his record company, Atlantic, filmed. The event, according to Atlantic, was so "dynamic" they decided to release it as a concert video. To promote the video, Atlantic sent out to radio programmers around the globe several of the live tracks to play and generate interest for the concert film. However, they

apologized, these particular recordings would not be available commercially to the general public, so the video could benefit fully from the airplay of the live tracks. Well, the radio stations dutifully aired these recordings, and the public listened and the public liked... only they liked it too much. So much, in fact, that Atlantic decided to release a Pete Townshend live record called *Pete Townshend's Deep End, Live!*

Publicity hype? Perhaps. But it doesn't detract from the album's worth, because this record is one of the best of the year. What is so refreshing and unique about *Pete Townshend's Deep End, Live!* is it is not a Pete Townshend's greatest hits recorded live-type album. True, old Who standards

"Behind Blue Eyes" and "Pinball Wizard" are included in the package, but every other track is a surprise, and all the songs included are brilliantly performed with overpowering enthusiasm.

The record opens with "Barefootin'," an old sweet soul confection and one of four cover tunes on the record. Ol' Towser isn't the most soulful of singers, but thanks to a whalloping horn section, a churning organ accompaniment, and Townshend's loose, relaxed vocal delivery, the cover works beautifully and sets a tone of spontaneity for the rest of the record. Even better are his versions of Screamin' Jay Hawkins' "I Put a Spell on You" and The English Beat's "Save It for Later." Compared to Screamin' Jay's booze-soaked, gut-busting original rendition, Townshend's version here may sound a little tame, but it's a great cover and we should thank him for bringing it back (he shares credit for this with director Jim Jarmusch, who featured the original version in his 1985 film *Stranger Than Paradise*).

Townshend's brilliance (not to mention impeccable taste) shines full force in his cover of "Save It for Later," possibly the English Beat's greatest song. In this performance, he takes the song a step further and strips it down to just guitar, bass and some soft harmony vocals. Basically relying on his criminally underrated vocal ability, Pete belts away with so much confidence and pro-

fessionalism you would think the song was one of his own (he sounds as if he wishes it were so). Well, Dave Wakeling gets the songwriting credit but Townshend's rendition is just as great, if not better, than the English Beat's original.

"Pinball Wizard" receives similar treatment. Accompanied by only his guitar (and several thousand fans), Pete delivers this old Who classic as if he were attempting to smother any remaining remembrance of Daltrey's greying version of so

long ago. It is obvious, by listening to Townshend sing "Pinball Wizard" and "Behind Blue Eyes," that he still resents that the dastardly Daltrey served as his mouthpiece for so long; the enjoyment in finally getting to sing these songs, his songs, is clear to anyone who listens to *Deep End, Live!*

Pete's solo work is represented on this record by "Stop Hurting People" from 1982's *All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes* and "A Little is Enough" from *Empty*.

TURN TO PAGE 11



## GW's "Anything Goes" succeeds despite flaws

by Tom Scarlett

GW's production of Cole Porter's classic musical, "Anything Goes," was a most enjoyable affair. The production, which ran from Thursday through Sunday, was stylish and funny with many memorable moments and was a big hit with the relatives who had come down for Parents' Weekend.

Admittedly, it's not easy to screw up Cole Porter. Perhaps the most famous and successful songwriter of the 1930's, Porter's lyrics sparkled with wit. While some of his "suggestive" jokes are embarrassingly tame by today's standards, most of his songs still sound wonderful. This show featured well-performed versions of some of his very best: "You're the Top," "It's DeLovely," "I Get a Kick Out of You," and, of course, the title song.

"Anything Goes" takes place aboard a cruise ship sailing from New York to England in 1934. Billy Crocker (Michael S. Bordenick) is a young Wall Street gopher who is in love with Hope

Harcourt (Carol Melissa Blymire), who is sailing across the Atlantic with her mother (Sheila McKenna) and Sir Evelyn (Ashley McCorkle). Hope intends to marry Sir Evelyn in England; Billy, desperate to stop her, manages to get aboard ship and stay one step ahead of his pursuers while trying to win Hope's love.

That's about all one needs to know about the plot. Like all the light-hearted escapist musicals of this period, the story is utterly silly and serves only as an excuse for some clever jokes and, of course, the songs. One would never guess this jaunty romp was written during the darkest days of the Depression.

As the romantic leads, Bordenick and Blymire are good. But the show is stolen by Keith Lamont Pettigrew, who plays the hopelessly incompetent criminal, Moonface. This is a guy who takes pride in being "public enemy #13," until even that sorry distinction is stripped from him at the play's end. Moonface gets aboard disguised as a minister and

spends most of his time scheming with Billy, his fellow deceiver. Pettigrew may not be just what Porter had in mind when he wrote the part, but the casting is perfect; I can't imagine a more hilarious performance in that role.

Among the other supporting players, McCorkle is very funny as the staid but good-natured Sir Evelyn, who tries lamely to keep up with American slang by writing down phrases in mid-conversation. As the vampish nightclub singer (and former evangelist) Reno Sweeney, Jacqueline DeRosa does a fine job and belts out a memorable "I Get a Kick Out of You."

The show had some flaws. For one thing, the first act is top-heavy with Porter's stronger songs. After intermission, Porter's music is slightly less magical ("Blow, Gabriel, Blow" is the only killer in Act Two), and the mind begins to wander. The dancing seems suddenly a shade more amateurish, the sets a bit more clumsy. Also, the orchestra sometimes overwhelmed the less-able singers. This is a com-

mon problem when performers are called upon to do something they can't do, but it is doubly regrettable in this case because the words being drowned out are Porter's.

In general, the direction of Dr. Geoffrey W. Newman, professor

of Drama at Howard University and current artistic director for the Takoma Players of D.C. and Park Place Productions, kept things moving at a pleasurable pace. Thanks in part to his guidance, GW's "Anything Goes" went quite well.



Carol Melissa Blymire and Reno Sweeney in GW's "Anything Goes"



## Washington Ballet combines modern and classical works, opens 10th season.



Elizabeth Guerin and John Goding of Washington Ballet

by Sheri Levine

There is nothing more exciting than an opening night performance. Such was the case last Thursday night at Lisner Auditorium as the Washington Ballet kicked off its 10th anniversary season.

The company's performance was a test to its diverse repertoire, and proof that they have the ability to carry off a versatile program. The first piece was a revival of Choo-San Goh's "Double Contrast", followed by Lar Lubovitch's tense, erotic duet "The Time Before the Time After (After the Time Before)," and ending with the historic comedy "La Fille Mal Gardee," "Fille," one of the oldest ballets in general circulation, depicts the pranks of an innocent, yet crafty girl, Lisette, who, despite her mother's plans, marries Colas, the one she loves. The ballet was a delight, especially Elizabeth Guerin's interpretation of Lisette. Her dancing was alert and vivacious, and her solo in Act I and tamborine dance in Act III were definite highlights of the ballet.

Unfortunately, John Goding's Colas lacked polish and emotion, and his actual footwork was obviously a sign of technical limitations. However, the *pas de deux* between the two lovers was executed flawlessly and gracefully, although there was a lack of chemistry between Guerin

and Goding. Daniel Chait was outstanding as Alain, the man Lisette is expected to marry. His gay, frolicking manner combined with some intricate, quick footwork made his performance another highlight of the show.

Unlike "Fille," Goh's "Double Contrast" was, at times, difficult to sit through. It is an abstract piece with four main dancers and a corps supporting them. Julie Miles and Michael Bjerknes danced together splendidly as did Guerin and Chait, but the problem occurred when the entire cast was on stage. There was no synchronicity among the dancers, and at times, it was simply a mass of flailing arms and legs, not the acclaimed choreography of Mr. Goh.

By far, the company's most challenging piece was the powerful, modern Lubovitch duet performed by Alesia Fowler and Peter Means. Fowler and Means portray two lovers whose battles always end by their acquiescing to sexual desires. It is a very physically demanding dance set to the potent strings of Stravinsky which the ballet company performed successfully. There was an incredible chemistry between Fowler and Means which was the key to the success of this forceful, dramatic dance.

The Washington Ballet will be back at Lisner from Dec. 18 through Jan. 3, doing its holiday presentation of "The Nutcracker."

### From page 10

Glass, one of the finest records to come out so far this decade. The only new(ish) song on Pete Townshend's *Deep End, Live!* is "After the Fire." This is a great song and, for some God-given reason, Townshend gave it to Daltrey last year for his solo record and, what do you know, it became Daltrey's first solo hit since the Who's break up. Needless to say, the dull Daltrey's version was a piece of calculated, Top-40 garbage. Thank God Townshend included "After the Fire" on this album. It is one of the most melodic pieces of music he's created in quite a few albums.

And thank you, Atlantic Records, for finally deciding to

release this terrific record. After all, a live solo Townshend album was long overdue but, as it turns out, *Pete Townshend's Deep End, Live!* was well worth the wait. If live Who songs are what you want, buy *Live at Leeds* or *The Kids Are Alright* or perhaps, if he dares, purchase a Roger Daltrey live record (you know, if there were one, it would probably consist of nothing but Who songs). *Deep End* is much more than a regular live record; Townshend displays his versatility, his sense of adventure in performing unlikely cover songs, and, most of all, his understated vocal ability. *Pete Townshend's Deep End, Live!* is a vastly entertaining recorded performance of what was evidently one hell of a show.

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## Security Beat

The Office of Safety and Security is looking for a 40-year-old man who has been arrested four times within the past nine years for automobile-related thefts on GW property.

The suspect, who was not identified, may have stolen more than \$430 worth of merchandise from a 1984 Audi Fox in the Marvin Center garage on H Street early Monday evening.

Metro police have issued the suspect an outstanding violation for failing to appear in court for a previous arrest.

GW security suspected the man's involvement in Monday's theft because of similarities with previous automobile-related thefts in the Marvin Center garage.

"We are looking at previous break-ins that occurred at the same time of year on approximately the same date," said J.D. Harwell, inspector for GW security. "The [thief] is also known for stealing clothes from the cars, and working Monday through Friday in the afternoon and evenings."

The suspect is a 5'5", 140-pound black male with slight facial hair and medium build. He was arrested in 1977 and 1980 for automobile break-ins. In 1980, the Career Crime Unit, a special group of attorneys assigned to prosecute repeat offenders, arrested the man for auto break-ins. He was sentenced to 18 months for the crime. He was arrested again in 1985 for stealing a Toyota but was not indicted for it.

When security arrested the suspect for the second time in 1978, the man confessed to more than 40 automobile break-ins on campus.

The suspect's last-known residence was the Community for Creative Non-Violence shelter at 2nd Street, NW.

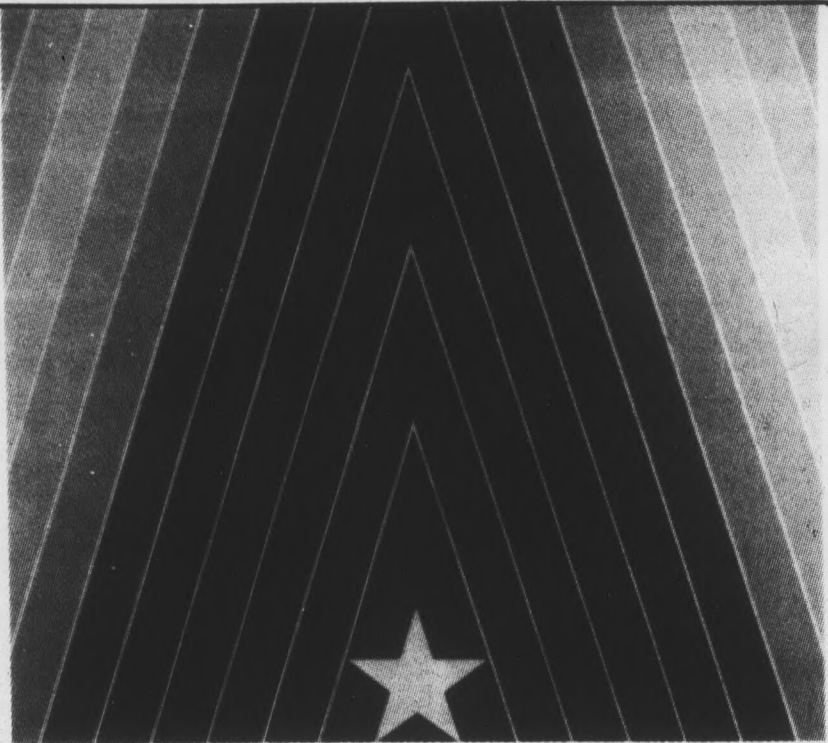
GW Security is also investigating two wallet thefts reported Tuesday in Everglades and Thurston Halls.

"There is reason to believe that the suspect in the Everglades theft is someone associated with the University," Inspector J.D. Harwell said. Harwell did not say whether the suspect was a GW student or employee.

Harwell said security received reports from store clerks on Wednesday that someone attempted to use an American Express card, which was stolen from Thurston Hall, at a store in Georgetown Park at Wisconsin Avenue and M Street, NW. Clerks described him only as a black male.

The trend of thefts of unattended items in the Gelman and Burns Law Libraries is rising, Harwell said. He said five wallet thefts also occurred Monday in the Burns Law Library, the Gelman Library and the Marvin Center.

Harwell, who said all the items were left unattended when students were studying, said he believes the library thefts are related. He said he also expects the thefts of unattended items in libraries to "worsen as it gets closer to exam time."



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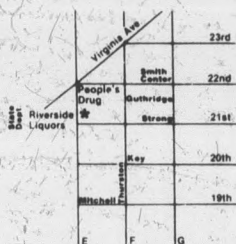
The top 20 winners will be awarded \$2,500 and

profiled in a special promotional section of TIME. Eighty finalists will receive \$250 each. All 100 students will be given first consideration for internships with participating corporations.

Deadline for applications is December 31, 1986. Details at your dean's office or call 1-800-523-5948. In Pennsylvania, call 1-800-637-8509.

### TIME

The College Achievement Awards



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# Rise in College tuition sends students west

New York (CPS)—For the first time ever, lower college enrollments have been linked to ever-increasing tuitions in northeastern colleges, while colleges in the West, where tuitions are generally lower, are "bursting at the seams," the College Board says in a report issued last week.

The notion that students might choose schools by how much the colleges cost is widely viewed as heresy by many educators, who maintain financial aid helps deserving students pay for tuition and lets them go where they want.

But the College Board report says enrollment at public colleges in the West rose a whopping 50 percent since 1980, while the biggest nationwide drop—11 percent—was among private colleges in New England, where tuitions rose the fastest.

Since 1980, when college tuitions started rising by rates far above the general inflation rate, educators have been confident they weren't pricing some students out of higher education.

In the wake of the College Board report, some officials seem

ready to concede higher tuition may at least force some students to choose to go to cheaper schools.

"Rising tuition may have been a factor (in the westward swing of the student population)," says Paul Albright of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. "Higher tuition could be keeping people closer to home to attend a public institution."

"There could be a linkage between tuition and enrollment," Albright adds. "The Western schools have tended to raise the tuition and put more of the cost of attending school on the students and the parents. But the increases are not as significant in percentage as other parts of the country."

Julianne Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities also thinks students may have college prices more in mind when choosing where to go.

"Students may be looking at the sticker price rather than applying and going to talk to the financial aid office," Thrift says.

Even at the public University of Iowa, which had a minor enrollment drop for the first time in seven years this fall, money may be influencing enrollment, says admissions Director Dr. T. Anne Cleary.

"It definitely plays a greater part than it ought to," she says. "Young people frequently exclude schools that cost more

even when financial aid, such as it is, is there for them."

But the educators think other matters beside tuition also may have provoked the swing the College Board documented.

Albright points to marketing efforts in Western states to help keep homegrown students—who might otherwise have migrated east—in state colleges.

He also notes the broader national population shift from the Northeast. "As the population shifts to the West and South—both of which are experiencing a higher rate of growth than the East—demographics move."

Officials at the more expensive private colleges in New England, moreover, simply don't believe they're losing students.

## Security clears officer

The GW Office of Safety and Security found the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance's (LGPA) charges of harassment and misconduct by an officer "not sustained" after an internal investigation of the Oct. 1 removal of LGPA flyers from several locations in the Marvin Center.

A memorandum from Safety and Security Director Curtis Goode to the LGPA, which made the charges after Sergeant Billy Taylor and Marvin Center student

managers reportedly removed some LGPA flyers from the Marvin Center, stated the flyers were placed in stairwells, which is against D.C. fire codes. It further stated that 11 people involved in the case were interviewed, and concluded Security officers had not acted in an improper manner.

The report did not include information provided Security by David Manning or Raul Prebisch, who made the charges.

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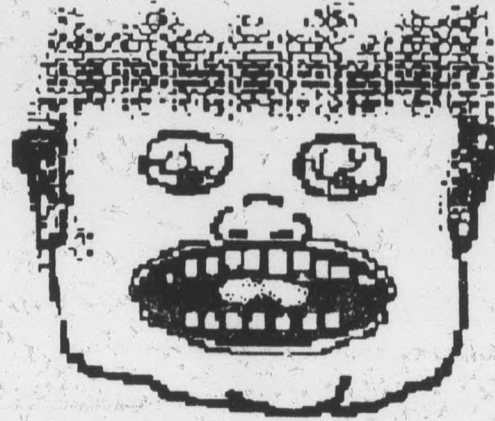


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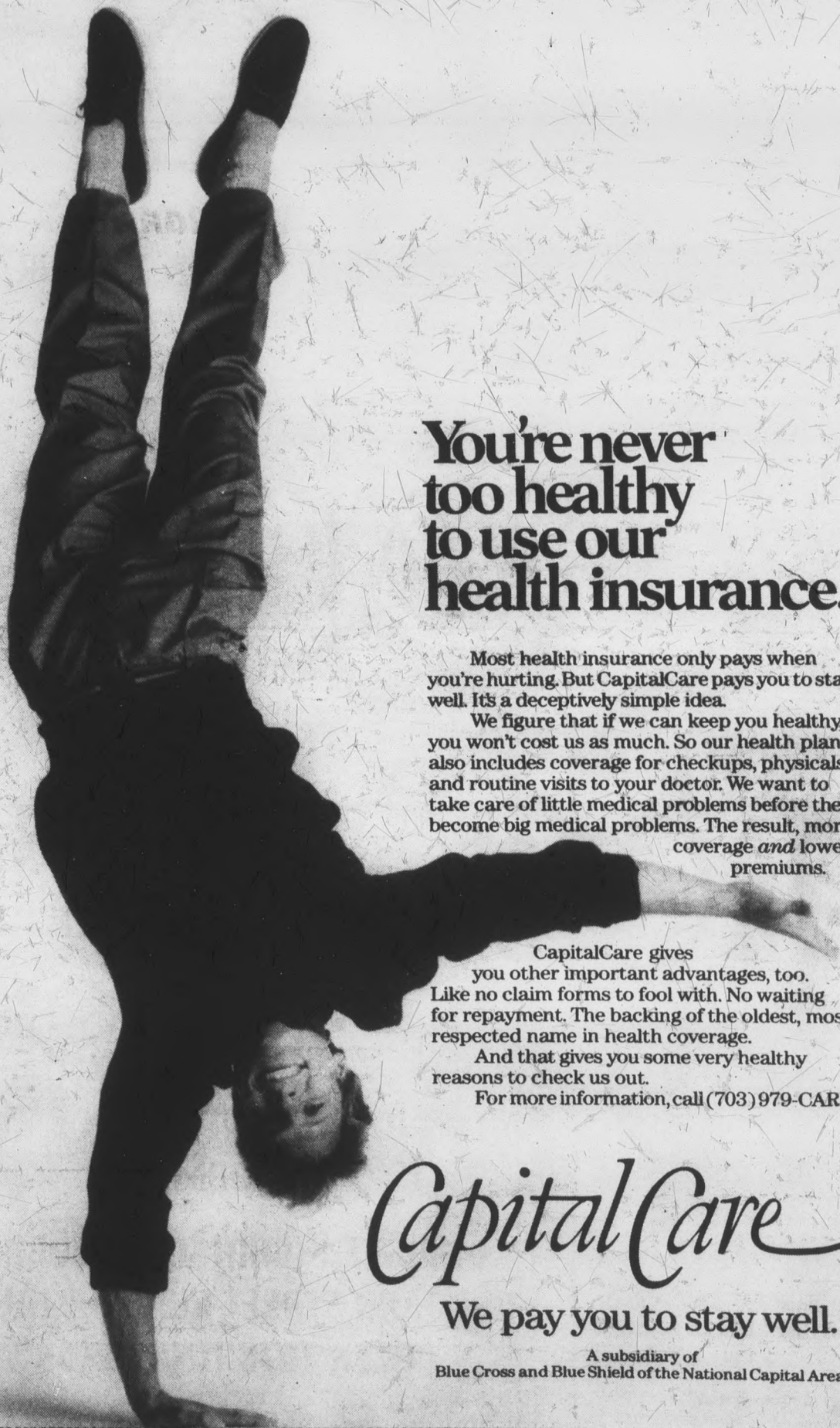
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# Aerobic workouts contain high risk of injury for sweat-mongers

Aerobic dance has become one of the country's most popular form of exercise, and it can be found in just about every health club or gym class in the nation. Every day thousands of women (and men!) are attending aerobic dance classes at schools, local YMCA's, health clubs-- the list goes on. This tremendous popularity is well deserved. Aerobic dance is not only a great workout for the cardiorespiratory system; it is fun! There's the upbeat mood of the classes, the lively music, the kicks, the jumps, the

OUCH--injuries. Injuries? How can something that is supposed to be good for you be dangerous at the same time? It is unfortunate but true: by its very nature, aerobic dance is an activity that can lead to serious overuse injuries for some people. Even when a dancer is careful to wear appropriate shoes and limit workouts to three times a week, the repetitive hops and jumps of aerobic dance place a tremendous amount of stress on the lower legs. In fact, when a dancer lands out of a jump, she hits the floor with a force that is 250-300 percent of her body weight. Over a period of time, this repeated stress can lead to muscle and tendon injuries, strained ligaments and the all too common and painful injury called

shinsplints.

When injuries develop, an exerciser may do one of three things. First, she may drop out of aerobic exercise altogether; this will result in a loss of cardiorespiratory fitness. Second, the exerciser may switch to another form of aerobic exercise, which may not be as much fun as dance; when an activity ceases to be enjoyable, people are less likely to do it--and if aerobic exercise is to be effective, it must be done at a frequency of a least three times a week. Third, and by far the worst option, the exerciser may decide to continue in aerobic dance, working out in spite of the pain; this can only lead to further, more serious injury. Obviously, none of the three options is particularly appealing; however, there is an alternative.

Low-impact aerobics is relatively new on the exercise scene but is growing fast in popularity. It offers an adequate cardiovascular workout without all the stress of the more traditional aerobic dance routines. In a typical low-impact workout, one foot is kept on the floor at all times. There are no bone-jarring jumps, no high-flying kicks. The possible causes of lower leg injury have been minimized while movements designed to provide the intensity for a good

cardiovascular workout--lunges, low kicks, a wide range of arm movements--have been included. In some classes, small hand weights are also used to increase the intensity of the workout.

How does a low-impact class compare to the regular aerobic dance class? The mood of the class is still upbeat; the music may be less lively but certainly as enjoyable; and it is fun. A word of caution is in order though. As with any form of physical activity, there is always the potential for injury. Participants in low-impact classes must pay close attention to the instructor and be careful to perform the movements exactly as he or she explains them. If this is done, low-impact aerobics can be a great way to stay in shape.

Does this kind of workout appeal to you? Have you been injured in an aerobic dance class, or are you looking for an activity that is a little less intense? Why not give low-impact aerobics a try! The Department of HKLS is offering a free low-impact class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:10 to 6:00 pm in the gym in building K. Call the Wellness Resource Center at x6927 for more information.

*Lucinda Critchfield, Graduate Assistant of the Wellness Resource Center.*

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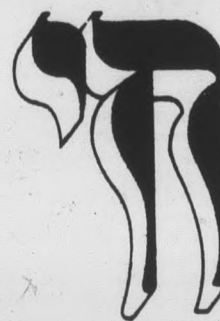
Sundays from Oct 5, 1986  
12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.

## "JEWISH COLLEGE TODAY: MYTHS & FACTS"

IS Hillel out of touch with today's realities? Rabbi Bill Rudolph of the National Hillel office explodes some myths about today's college students.

**FRIDAY 8:15 PM  
Marvin Center 410**

Friday Night Services 6pm Marvin 410  
Friday Night Dinner 7pm Marvin 3rd Floor Terrace in the Sukkah  
Questions and/or dinner reservations, call Hillel 296-8873



## CELEBRATE SIMCHAT TORAH!

**SATURDAY NIGHT**

Gather to drink a **L'CHAYIM**



**6:30 pm Marvin 3rd floor terrace  
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Then join groups walking to area congregations ...

**KESHER ISRAEL 2801 N St. NW services begin 7pm  
FABRANGEN meeting at 1820 Connecticut Ave. NW 8pm**

Questions? Call Hillel 296-8873

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**THURS. OCTOBER 23**

**8:00 & 10:30**

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**8:00 & 10:30**

**\$1**





Editor's Note: We're bringing you this special "Best of Moonbaby" repeat because Shawn Belchwender delivered a strip last night that was too graphic, libelous, and down right rude even for Jim Clarke to print. The topic was tuition increases. The victim was President Elliott. The act was sodomy. The strip will be on display at The GW Hatchet office today for those interested in editorial erotica.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcements

**OVERSEAS JOBS.** Summer, yr. round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C., PO Box 52-DC2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS** for college and/or graduate school. Nationwide network guarantees to provide from 5 to 25 private sources, or your fee will be refunded. AYORA FUNDING, 751-0040.

## Organizations

Art and Photography club seeks student members to experiment with new techniques in photography. Color darkroom and other specialized equipment available. Call 223-5079.

## Personals

Attractive Male Grad Student looking for other attractive male to enjoy Washington's pleasures. Clean cut types. Please call Michael at 333-3178.

Dear Michelle, Thanks for being so great. **HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!** I love you, Lisa

## EROTICA

### NEW 7500

Each steamy titillating call is different from the last. Call to hear all of the spicy varieties.

**976-7500**  
(Each Call Costs \$2)

## GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

The big demonstration is ready to begin. Ariel leads her group into the administration building, and up to the president's office. Once there they insist on seeing the president and speaking to him personally. When informed that he is unavailable, the group refuses to leave until they see him. And the sit-in begins. A reporter covering the story asks Ariel what they are protesting. She replies, "This school continues to raise our tuition while it supports companies monetarily that produce products to kill people, such as nuclear weapons. We want to see a complete financial report. We want justification. Furthermore, we got word that the school continues to invest in companies which are going bankrupt because these companies are owned by a trustee or an administrator here is on their Board. This is not right. Why should the students suffer?"

While Ariel is waiting for the president, Pete is looking for her. He heard that a demonstration had started but did not know where. He runs into Tim, who informs Pete that a reporter is at the president's office now covering the story. "Are you sure you want to go over there?" Tim asks. "Maybe I do, it will prove something to her." "Listen to you. Didn't Cathy tell me that YOU were the one concerned about image?" As Pete starts to reply, he is drowned out by sirens as several police cars race toward the administrative building. Tim and Pete follow on foot. **WHAT IS GOING ON? WHY WERE THE POLICE CALLED IN? WILL PETE PROVE HIS SINCERE INTENTIONS TO ARIEL? TUNE IN MONDAY AND FIND OUT!**

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Career opportunities for a marketing intern. Duties include contacting marketing directors of major national brands. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call or drop resume: Lynn Pollack, Webcraft Tech., 1730 M St. NW Suite 413, 466-8711.

Cashier/Clerk - Eve & weekends, 24th & Penn. Call 659-5000.

**Cashier needed at George's. Mon, Wed, Fri/Tues, Thurs, 12-2. \$5/hr. Call or see Mike after 4PM, 676-6614.**

Chinese tutor - 3 hours per week to read economic daily and discuss Chinese economy. Need native speaker. Call Leslie at 289-2289.

Couriers needed: excellent opportunity to earn high pay working part-time or full-time on your own bicycle, motorcycle or car. Experience not required. Ambition a must. Call 347-0930.

Driver/Fashion Manager Assistant

Part-time (usually in afternoon), flexible hours (about 20 hrs/week) in fashion marketing/sales. With good driving record, \$5/hr to start plus bonus on sales. Call William Min (202) 638-3331.

**Earn \$5555**  
\$400-1200/month part-time. \$2000-6000/month full-time. Call David 234-5941.

Georgetown Tobacco Stores has openings for part and full time sales and office positions. Retail experience helpful. Knowledge of pipe and cigar smoking useful. Flex hrs. Call Mr. Barnes 338-5100.

GW Student to babysit 9 year-old boy 3-5 days/week from 3-6PM. Call Jeannie at 276-3787 (days), 342-7800 x220 (eves).

## HAND DELIVERY

Persons to assist small package delivery service in D.C. Hours somewhat flexible. Need morning and late afternoon. Meet interesting people while furthering career contacts. \$5/hr. For details, call 800-247-2300.

**Have a good time at George's on the weekend. Cashiers, grill, deli. Call or see Mike after 4PM, 676-6614.**

Healthy males wanted as semen donors; help infertile couple. Confidentiality insured. Excellent compensation. Contact Dr. Fugger at Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA. 698-7355.

**Lietrani's Italian Gourmet:** Hey, students, we can use your help! We need prep cooks, deli attendants, waiters, waitresses, hosts, phone operators, cashiers. PT-FT flex hrs, call between 2-5, 363-0630.

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Part-time receptionist, 1-5:30 daily (M-F). Busy non-profit public education and research organization is seeking a well organized person to answer telephones and greet visitors. Light typing required; Dupont Circle location. Contact Mrs. Bock at 234-8701.

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Sales: Full-time position for graduate student, preferably majoring in marketing, finance, or accounting. Position calls for selling financial planning software to the legal/financial markets over the phone. Strong telemarketing skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. Spencer, 452-6319 or 6320, only between 4-5PM.

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# Sports



Paul Boulad attempts to maneuver through two Indian defenders.

## Crew falters; remains optimistic

Last Sunday's Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston proved to be just as a tough competition as GW crew coach Paul Wilkins expected. Although the results may not have been too encouraging for Wilkins, he is aware the competition was stiff and his team is still young and inexperienced.

GW entered two boats in the race. Robert Bartlett rowed in the Championship Single race and finished 31st of 40 entries. Bartlett, a GW junior and a

member of last year's British National Team, started the race slowly but came on strong at the finish of the three mile course. Bartlett rowed with a double oar sculling, after rowing all year with a single oar.

GW's lightweight eight finished 35th of 37 boats. "We rowed against some of the best competition in the country," Wilkins said. "I am not too worried about our performance. We just have a little too much inexperience ...

The fall is merely meant as a preparation for the spring season."

GW's oarsmen will compete in the Head of the Schuylkill regatta this weekend in Philadelphia. The Colonials will enter a lightweight eight, championship four, and two championship eight boats. A women's Championship eight boat will also compete in the City of Brotherly Love race where "we have traditionally done better," Wilkins said.

-Doug Most

## V-Ball's Rocky Mountain quintet

by Rhea Farberman  
Special to The GW Hatchet

The strength of the Denver area girls' volleyball program, in both scholastic and United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) play, is apparent when looking over GW's 1986 volleyball roster. Four members from this year's Colonial squad, along with its assistant coach, hail from the Denver region.

Senior Crystal Alderfer, a 1983 graduate of Lakewood High School, was the first of these Denver area athletes to join the GW program. This season she has played in 30 games for the 19-8 Colonials and is averaging two kills a game.

Sophomore Lynn Johnson, a 1985 graduate of Marycrest High School, is a GW's defensive specialist. At Marycrest, Johnson was a three sport standout and earned the volleyball program's Outstanding Player Award her senior year.

Joining the Colonial pro-

gram this fall were Carrie Davis and Jenae Horner of Golden, Colorado. Davis earned both All-Conference and All-State honors as a member of the Wheat Ridge High School Girls' Team, while Horner led Evergreen High School to three state championships and a record win streak of 182 matches.

Davis, who was named to the USVBA All-Elite Team last spring, is making a rapid adjustment to college volleyball and has broken into the GW starting line-up. After 19 matches she is averaging close to three kills per game and has a hitting percentage of .241. Horner, a setter/hitter has appeared in seven games and has 78 assists.

All four athletes were teammates on Denver's Front Range USVBA club team, which for the past four years has been coached by David Barkley. Barkley is now the assistant coach to GW head coach Pat Sullivan.

According to Sullivan,

whose recruiting talents have led GW to eight consecutive 20 win seasons, the strength of the Front Range program makes the Denver area a particularly attractive place for college coaches to do their recruiting.

"The national level competition that these athletes faced as members of the Front Range team was excellent preparation for the college game," Sullivan said. "Being able to draw from the experience eases the transition to college volleyball for them."

GW will conclude its season with the Atlantic Ten Conference championship tournament, November 21 and 22. A likely final round match-up would be the Colonials against Penn State University, the defending conference champion and weekly recipient of top national rankings during 1986. The winner of the Atlantic Ten tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA National Championship Tournament.

## Colonials scalped by W&M

### Offense sputters throughout contest as Indians win

Amy Ryan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A long offensive lapse resulted in the GW men's soccer team's 3-1 loss to William and Mary College yesterday at the RFK Auxiliary field.

GW (6-6) played well against the strong regional rival but could not maintain a consistent attack on the Indian goal. In the game's first two minutes, Colonial forward Kenny Emson flirted with two potential goal scoring opportunities that each deflected off the goal post.

No sooner had the Colonials recovered from an inconsistent start, than William and Mary attacker Scott Bell netted an unassisted goal 30 minutes into the game. The half ended with the score at 1-0, but Bell proved to be an even greater threat in the second period. At the 63 minute mark, Bell capitalized on a GW defensive mistake and upped the score to 2-0.

"We really didn't play badly,"

GW head coach Tony Vecchione said. "We just had some mistakes that you can't make against a tough team like William and Mary. They just took advantage of our errors."

Emson gave GW renewed hope, booting a goal with about ten minutes remaining in the game. But Bell powered his third and final score past Colonial goaltender Glenn Hughes to thwart GW's comeback attempt.

Hughes was credited with four saves while Indian keeper Ian Peters totaled eight saves. GW out-shot its opponents 13-7 and in cornerkicks 4-2.

GW assistant coach Keith Betts said the team has both played and competed well all year. He further

commented, "We've got to pick ourselves up as a unit and start playing together more." The booters committed three defensive errors in their own penalty box and found it difficult to return to their normal spirited play. As a result, they were unable to take advantage of some good scoring possibilities.

"We haven't been out-played all year but we still lack that extra bit of determination and desire to convert equally matched games to our favor," Betts said.

GW hopes the Sunshine State will provide heat to a latent offensive attack this weekend against the University of Tampa on Friday and the University of Southern Florida on Sunday.

## Volleyball team keeps rolling over opponents

Doug Most  
Sports Editor

The GW volleyball team continued its excellent play with a 9-15, 15-9, 15-11, 15-10 defeat of George Mason University Tuesday night at the Smith Center.

The Colonials (19-8, 2-1 in the Atlantic Ten Conference) struggled throughout the first game. The home team's lackluster play led to an easy Patriot win. Then, GW snapped the visitor's momentum.

The home team overcame Patriot aggressiveness to win three straight games to take the match. "We put a lot of offensive pressure on them keeping their defense off balance," GW head coach Pat Sullivan said. "It was the best match we have played in a while." Sullivan credited George Mason as "a much improved team."

Anna McWhirter and freshman Carrie Davis turned in strong performances for GW. McWhirter, with 17 kills and only

two errors out of 36 attempts, had a hitting percentage of .416. Davis complemented McWhirter's effectiveness with 14 kills and also two errors out of 34 attempts, for a hitting percentage of .352. As a team, the Colonials totaled 51 kills and nine errors out of 136 attempts for a credible team hitting percentage of .308. It was the second time this season GW averaged a hitting percentage above .300.

Sullivan credited Debbie Conran with a well-played defensive game. In fact, GW as a team recorded impressive defensive statistics. The Colonials finished with nine solo blocks and 24 block assists. Conran had a hand in 10 blocks, her career high.

GW is scheduled to face Duquesne University and West Virginia University in away games this weekend. Sullivan is confident the team will be ready for the conference foes. "The team is on a roll, and they are getting better and better with each game," she said.



Senior Co-captain Anna McWhirter prepares to set up teammate.

Photo by Maribeth Bowler